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have his ... to the legality ... t as $1,100,000, ... ized and only ... d, there is no ... hority to issue, ... of 4 per cents, ... til 1891, and to ... pted ind... ... hat the propo... ... amount and ... or ... come in but ... the ... The ... gth at the ... lition to ... jected ... This ... that they re... ... bmitted we in... ... jected it. It is ... will be ...

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THE RATE WAR [illegible]

The Rio Grande Ret[aliates]

Denver, A[pril] ... Grande rat[e] ... rate of $4 ... put into effect ... Topeka and ... lower ... Rio Grande ... cago ($45 ... Denver but ... Springs ... Louis has been ... one way rate fr[om] ... $28.65 and ... effect to-morrow.

This appears ... the rate war ... will make a ... from Denver ... California points ... of reduced rat[es] ... Vegas cut from $11 ... que from $1 ... $1 80 to $ ... 00 to Deming ... Phoenix Ariz $4 ... les and other Cal[ifornia points] ... $48.45.

The Atchison T[opeka] ... undoubtedly retal[iate].

Yale's Annual Report

New Haven ... report of ... sity for the year ... calls attention ... Yale faculty includ[es] ... than last year and ... in 1886. The need ... 000,000 for support ... tioned. The general ... ity the new year were ... $532,470.83 ... the ... Four hundred and twenty ... ceived degrees at th[is] ... The librarian's report sh[ows] ... of 6740 volumes dur[ing] ... pamphlets, the ... the gift of ... a philosophical ... the need of ... university ... condition.

Anti Home Rule Riots

Belfast, April ... continued at ... ity this evening ... hats as Orangemen ... twenty arrests. While ... ing their prisoners to the sta[tion] ... around ... were ... dabbing. Many rioters ... crowd pushed Peters Hill ... to budge for the ... ting made several fruitless charges ... for the ... of the military ... of infantry responded and leaned the ... with fixed bayonets ... who were arrested for having ... in the riotous scenes of yesterday ... convicted to-day in the local court and ... to pay fines.

Minister Egan Rebuked

Washington, April 25.—The Chilean ... Minister Egan is coming ... The State department ... for ... in sheltering the refugees ... Holly and the Chileans are accused ... of his alleged connivance ... when instructed to ... longer. He gave ... asylum as political refugees but ... by the department that the ... not entitled to protection on that ... when he turned them out ... Holly escaped but ... by the guard that surrounded the ...

Judge Porter who succeeds Mr Egan as Minister to Chile, will start for Santiago May 20.

The Russian Exhibit

Baltimore, Md April ... The Danish ... Gorm containing the Russian ... hibit for the World's Fair ... has arrived here. She left ... March ... captain of the steamer ... the ... was £1,000,000 and ... are eleven packages ... perial government ... about $80,000. There are ... diamonds from the ... in Russia. The other ... include valuable pieces of Russian ... paintings and other specimens ... frame work of a Russian ... will be erected in the Russian ... Exposition grounds ... Village life among the Russ[ians] ... trayed by ...

A Village Burned

Toronto, April 25.—Information ... of the destruct[ion] ... the ... part of the village ... Thursday ... Burton ... with a loss of ... Pulvern's store with a loss ... Roman Catholic ... burned.

A Coming Flood

Crookston Minn April ... The Red river is rising rapidly and ... than at any previous time this season ... over two feet since ... morning and the rise ... capable ... hour. A huge ... formed to-day just above one ... iron bridge and fears are ... the bridge will be carried away ... confidently ... hours this afternoon.

Monetary Delegates

Washington, April 25. The President has ... to accept the resignations of the ... to the International Monetary con... ... commission will therefore ... made ...

Weather

Washington, April 25.—For Colorado— ... warm ...

IN DEEP WATER

[illegible] Admiral Gher[ardi] ... arrived the ships ... further out than the ... Cape ... New York ... it was apparent ... in the part ... the first expert ... the Amer[ican] ... were signalled from ... line similar to ... on leaving Hamp[ton] ... was accomplished ... by the United ... that might have been ... together but also by the ...

The ... caravels entered the ... New York ... The Pinta ... to sight ... San Salvador ... from her ... New World was first seen by the ... Spanish sailors. When the three ... of the old ... caravels joined the ... at Hampton Roads it was ... the new ... which was the first to enter ... American waters. The representative of the ... was the first of the caravels to reach the gate of the metropolis of the New World. She passed Sandy Hook at 9:45 ... last night in tow of the white-hulled ... Infanta Isabel. The men-of-war ... the Santa Maria and Nina passed ... later.

The cruisers and their tows left Fortress Monroe on Sunday morning. They started a day ... than ... so that there would ... no delay ... of the naval pageant. The caravels were towed at the rate of about eight knots an hour.

The war vessels anchored in Gravesend bay preparatory to the review. The navy yard tugs Wahnita, Fortune and Nina ... on the bay yesterday afternoon to meet the Spanish men-of-war to relieve them of their tows and to get them in line for the re...

Every preparation was made for the ... of the officers and crew of the Reina Regente, Nueva Espana and Infanta Isabel by the Spanish consul. Yesterday ... was sent down a tug loaded with ... fresh meat and ice for the Span[ish] ... The caravels although they ... weathered the voyage from Ha[vana] ... without disaster.

... graceful to behold as they ... They looked like three ... a rope and all bunched up ... High pooped, oddly ... heavy they bobbed up and ... stripes on the dark hull ... expansive grins as the short ... and fell in the wake of the ... cruisers and made courtesies to the forts.

There was another craft lying in the lower bay as the gray light slowly broadened to day. It was the low lying and vicious Mian[tonomoh]. Her decks almost at water level, her turrets grim and her diabolic guns ... still self confident, ponderous threatening shadowy she ... Saurian lolling in the undulating waters. She was there to bark forth welcome and salute from her monster cannon. Her part in the day's doings was yet to be ...

Suddenly the atmosphere shook with a mighty detonation and a belching, booming peal of thunder awoke the ... shore and startled the shad fishers ... along Staten island. The Miantonomoh had bade the Spaniards good morning and the ... was hearty to the measure of about two hundred pounds of powder. And when the official ... complied with and when an impudently puff... ing launch had shot about the man-of-war for half an hour the navy tugs were signalled to bear down upon the caravels which as the light grew stronger ... to be a country barn with its roof blown out and its middle blown away. The lines were taken up the caravels tripped anchor and as the white steam shot up from the tug's pipes the start was made cityward.

Passing up the Narrows, Forts Wadsworth on the port and Hamilton on the starboard side, gave noisy, ponderous greetings to the clumsy hulls which by their presence ... so much. Coming along the Staten island shore there were hundreds on the hill ... with field glasses and without all curiously eager to see the strange craft. Opposite the quarantine station a whistle ... rang out a welcome then another and a third from the official steam craft anchored there. Soon a ferry boat coming down from New York caught up the welcome and another pulling out of her slip bound to the city with a load of passengers, ... her whistles and pulled alongside and stayed there nearly all the way up. The signal had gone forth over the ... and from ... Bay Ridge and ... tugs darting ... the upper bay ... whistles were sounded. The battery walls were black with people as the Pinta with her slant latent sails, the Maria and Nina with their square yards moved steadily up into the Hudson's waters without effort or volition like stage ships they ... The progress of the half load ... little fleet could be marked by ... all the way up the river to the anchorage. Booming whistles, screaming whistles, hoarse and throaty voiced whistles, ferry boats, tug boats, the faint sounds of about ... told from block to block how the caravels ... to their anchorage which ... the north of the two naval columns, ... they shall be formed.

The World's Fair Commission

Chicago, April 25.—The National Commis... of the World's Fair met to-day and without taking up any of the questions that come before it adjourned until ... o'clock to-morrow. ... can be given as to the ... of the Commission on the question of opening the gates of the Fair on Sunday which will be settled early in the present season and in which the public is more deeply interested than in any other matter that will come up for the considera... of the Commission. Each side has strong advocates on the body and both are active. Senator Beckwith of Wyoming a member of the Commission arrived yesterday and his views on the subject were contained in th... ... night.

Rio Grande Earnings

Denver, April 25.—The Denver and Rio Grande earnings for the third week in April, ... $118,000 ... of $14,900 over ... week's ... in 1892 ...

ROASTED TO DEATH

AN ARMORY DESTROYED BY FIRE

[illegible]

... Armory ... burned at ... will never ... Christopher Wiggins ... turned about the ... back and shoulders ... recover.

The lost property is placed at about $1 ... which is inadequately covered ... range. This includes the loss of ... on the building ... scenery of the ... Troupe ... the arms and ... the dress and service ... and the handsome furnishings of the ... First regiment ... companies.

The fire started in the kitchen of the armory located on the southwest corner of the second story. How it started is un... but it made rapid progress and worked its way around the gallery to the north before it was discovered. Then the fire breaking through the windows was seen by people on the streets and an alarm was turned in. It was too late for the fire had secured a firm hold and when the firemen arrived they found all entrance barred by the blank walls of masonry and the huge ... sallyport on Michigan avenue. The building was constructed to withstand a siege and events showed it was admirably adapted for the purpose. Had the fire been in an ordinary structure with as little food for flames it would have been easily extinguished as it was there was little chance to fight it.

The death of those in the building was attended by particularly harrowing circumstances. They reached the great door in safety while the fire was spreading within. There seemed no danger and escape was apparently certain. They attempted to open the small wicket gate in the center of the door and then for the first time their peril ... situation dawned upon them. The wicket was locked and four inches of solid oak bolted and barred with huge ... locks stood between them and escape.

Gradually the fire spread behind them. The western galleries were all ablaze, and the flames were ... rapidly along the north side and approaching the ... where the men now stood, frantically ... on doors and vainly endeavoring to force them open. The crowd outside heard their ... appeals for aid and an effort was made to batter in the doors. But the stout oak was too well braced. Blows rained on it ... no effect, and while the crowd outside was engaged in the fruitless attempt to ... off the doors, the ... and at the ... instant the north wall and the roof ... the bright flame leaped to the sky, and with a crash the roof and ... top of the wall fell in while in the ... draft ... with ... fury and the building was nothing but a furnace.

While the unfortunate men were caught and cremated at the only possible street exit, an ... stirring scene was being enacted a few ... away. Christopher Wiggins and E. ... electric linemen in the employ of the ... company were on the third story of the building. They were aroused only when the flames and smoke ... upon them. They at... ... to the floors below, but it was ... and ... This fact ... their lives and ... their ... at the front ... Unable to ... way, the two ... the ... as the flames follow ... and ... on the ... outlined to the crowd below ... the background of fire and smoke.

At ... sion ... the fire ... stores of ... in the ... The walls ... the ... south walls fell ... from the top ... and ... knell of the ... door-way ... It ... at the window ... away with the ... but after the ... they were seen ... ing ... Tower ... ladder and assisting the fainting men, bore them to the ground badly burned, but without mortal injuries.

Among the furnishings destroyed in the ... cabinet of ... trophies, worth $1,000. This ... the regimental flags, ... Armstrong trophy, ... regiment's ... rifle ... fall and ... drum corps in national com... ... both destroyed. It is calculated ... on the private property ... different officers' rooms will figure ... 000. The insurance will be ... The regiment also ... Gatling gun with its ... cartridges ... and revolvers, 300 rifles, 500 ... blank ... and ... of ammunition valued at about $30,000.

To Admit Ogden's Congress

Ogden, April 25.—Previous to the opening of the second day's ... of the Trans[-Mississippi] ... the reception committee ... with ... of music ... at the depot to welcome to Ogden ... Senator Stewart of Nevada, ... and ... visitors and ... gates. On their arrival they were ... to ... hall and the ... was ... to order by Pr... ... the intro... ... The building of the ... Nicaragua canal ... the improvement ... harbor revision of the ... land grants, giving ... to the United ... and the ... were among the ... Colonel ... of Colorado introduced a resolution covering almost every subject being agitated on the face of the earth. It ... considerable merriment ... food for ... speeches and ... The ... then took up the report of the committee on resolutions ... The meeting held ... evening ... by ... of Colorado, ... of California, ... of Colorado, Crawford of ... of ... of North ...

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... of the Free Coinage Congress ... that ... the ... of ...

[illegible]

The ... ing ... greeting ... gathering ... Mr. ... of the Rocky Mountain News ... who spoke ... after tracing the growth ... of ... large ... Hewitt ... the party between gold and ... and after ... following strong language.

While the ... silver men ... who favor ... they will not defend the Sherman law of '73. That enactment which swept at one fell blow from under our credit system one-half of our metal foundation, was a ... and purchased by the infamy of more than one Senator. All afflictions fall into insignificance when compared with the dire results of this crime. The authorities at Washington are even now considering the issuance of 4 per cent bonds that we may feed the Shylocks of England on gold. Yet in the treasury lie three billions of silver which could be used yet the treasurer refuses to use the discretion granted him by law. I predict that if silver coinage was restored to our statutes, silver would within nine days be restored to its proper place. How shall the change come. Through the people. Thank God the President is not in this country a sovereign or ruler. He may be forced to yield to the demands of the people. This Congress is potent. Let us labor indefatigably and if we succeed not with this administration let us try the ballot box. Do not falter. Do not compromise. There is no compromise. It is either free coinage of silver or thralldom financial disaster and misery.

Senator Stewart will speak to-morrow evening.

World's Fair Opening

Chicago, April 25.—Except for a few details everything is ready for the opening exercises of the Exposition next Monday. The people will be massed in front of the Administration building and lodged on the bridges of the lagoons, when the President presses the button which will put the machinery in motion. Then also thousands of flags of every nation will break loose all over the grounds, and the fountains in the ... will begin to play.

French's figure of "Republic" at the end of the basin will be undraped by President Cleveland's action. A salute of guns will be fired when the President reaches the grounds and another when the machinery starts. The following is the programme of the ceremonies:

Music	Chorus and Orchestra
Prayer	Rev W H Milburn D D
Poem—The Prophecy	W A Croffut
	Miss J ... Cronthoul
Music	Chorus and Orchestra
Address	Director-General Davis
Address	President Cleveland
The Starting of the Machinery	

After the exercises Mr. Cleveland will go straight to the Manufactures building and take his stand in the American department. Here he will receive ... The President will then be entertained at lunch by the directors, and then end his ... at ...

Fatally Injured

Denver, April 25.—Freight Conductor C. H. Metz ... of the Union Pacific ... residing at No. 1102 Thirty-fourth street, this city and employed on the Ft Worth division ... probably fatally ... this morning in an accident which occurred at Parker ... twenty miles from Denver.

... down the track ...

... to the hospital.

A Gift to Chicago

Chicago, April 25.—H... and ... big bronze ... to Chicago ... the property of the city of Chicago ... Paid W Peck of the Columbian ... to Mayor Harrison on the lake front at 2 p. m.

... a New City Hall

... talk of the City Council ... Mr ... water, ... take ... be for ... city's ... It is ... time will ... city will have to ... land for ... and also for ... company ... Captain M. L. D. Cour... ... an offer to Mayor ... to ... the property at ... of Pike's Peak and Nevada avenue to the city. This is vacant land on ... building on it, and ... 100 ... on Pike's Peak avenue and about 180 on Nevada. The ... on the Nevada ... by the Fairley Bros ... taking ... is 20 by 60 feet.

Capt ... De Coursey in ... of the ... day said:

"I will sell the land to the city for city hall purposes for $8,000, but I do not wish it ... that it is in the market for other ... at that price. The sum is hardly half its value for Judge Colburn wants more than double that ... for his property on the ... of the street. The city ... property by paying about $15,000 down ... and ... income ... will pay the ... taxes until such time as it is prepared to build a suitable building. The old building will only be suitable for a fire ... in a short time. The land would also be a place for ... city ... water ... a place that is certainly needed. We cannot go on much longer with our city offices out of sight in an alley. I think that is the place for a fine city building and I do not want to see it go for any other purpose."

... Organ Concert.

Mr. Frank Taft gave a ... organ ... at the First Congregational Church ... to an appreciative ... The ... "Nuptial Musicale" ... divided into three parts "The Arrival of the Guests," "The Ceremony" and "At the Banquet," with ... for each. In part ... were the wedding march, nuptial airs, and ... from Gounod's "Faust." At "The Ceremony" Mr. Taft played Mendelssohn's "March" ... different but equally ... the "Virgin's Prayer" and "Wedding Hymn," the Bridal Song and ... The ... by a skillful ...

The closing ... by Mr. Taft, "Love's Tri..." ... "Love's D..." ... Mr. Taft's ...

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SUNDAY OPENING AGAIN.

Senator Beckwith of Wyoming, together with certain people in Chicago, is determined to have the World's Fair open on Sundays. What call Mr Beckwith has to annul an act of Congress we do not know, nor what he gets his authority to do anything of the kind. The question of Sunday opening was thoroughly discussed in Congress and after full debate it was decided to close the gates of the Fair on our national rest day, and the appropriation was made conditional upon such closing. The managers of the Fair accepted the appropriation with this condition, and now they have neither the right nor the power to repudiate their contract.

The question has therefore been definitely settled, and there is no use in trying to reopen it. This is not Chicago's Fair, although some people in Chicago seem to think it is. It is a national undertaking, to which all the States have contributed, and for which the national Congress has made an appropriation. The great majority of the people of the United States through their properly accredited representatives at Washington have decided that the Fair shall be closed on Sunday, and neither Senator Beckwith nor any other man or set of men has any right to attempt to override that decision.

It is time there should be an end of agitation on this subject.

WHO IS SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY?

Notwithstanding Mr Cleveland's statement that no policy of his administration had determined upon or contemplated the payment of certificates in silver only, it seems to be certain that Mr. Carlisle had made up his mind to that course, but was overruled by the President, and that the action of the Treasury Department was personally directed by Mr Cleveland in accordance with the advice of Mr Conrad N Jordan, the new Assistant Treasurer at New York. Mr Carlisle apparently wants to run his department without the advice or assistance of New York bankers but Mr Cleveland and Mr Jordan believe that advice and assistance are necessary.

In this conjuncture of affairs, the interesting question arises as to who is the real Secretary of the Treasury. It does not seem to be Mr Carlisle, whose opinions have been overruled, and it does seem to be either Mr Jordan whose policy was adopted, or Mr Cleveland, who overruled Mr Carlisle and accepted the advice of Mr Jordan.

Mr Carlisle seems to be in a rather unpleasant predicament. When Carlisle was appointed, he was reported to have said that if he had not given his word to Mr Cleveland he would withdraw from the Cabinet. But if his policy is overruled, and the advice of a subordinate taken in preference to his own he is in a still more uncomfortable place than before, and it remains to be seen how long he will consider it consistent with his personal honor to stay where he is.

Mr Cleveland made Mr Carlisle Secretary of the Treasury avowedly to take charge of the tariff question and to prepare, or assist in preparing a tariff bill for the next Congress to pass. Since his appointment the tariff question has been in the background, and the question of practical finance has been the most pressing problem. Now while Mr Carlisle may be an expert on the tariff he has never been suspected of any knowledge of practical financiering, and he seems therefore at present to be a useless member of the administration. Former Secretaries of the Treasury were generally selected because of their financial knowledge and executive ability, and the preparation of tariff bills has been left to the Congress. In his attempt to usurp the legislative function Mr Cleveland seems to have ... the executive function ... far ... it has not ... the advice of ...

through, the President will be willing to leave legislation to Congress, and strictly confine himself and his cabinet to executive business.

TIRED OF STRIKES.

Three strikes have been settled since Sunday—the Union Pacific, the Santa Fe, and the World's Fair carpenters. In the case of the railways, those who struck have gained nothing and have lost their wages for the time they were out. At Topeka, some of the men who went out cannot get back, and are left idle. This is a miserable return to be made to them by their bosses in the "order for their obedience to instructions." The most remarkable case however is that of the carpenters at the World's Fair. These men when ordered out by the President of the Building Trades Council refused to strike. This is the first instance of the kind we have seen, and it indicates a very healthy growth of the spirit of independence. A few days ago in commenting upon the many recent strikes that have been ordered by leaders and agitators for their own selfish purposes we expressed the opinion that before long intelligent workmen would grow tired of this arbitrary domination. The forecast has begun to come true sooner than we expected.

These carpenters at Chicago have work at good wages. They are satisfied with their job, there is no reason why they should strike. But the bosses of the building trades in that city had made up their minds that none but union men under their own control should be allowed to work in the city and informed the World's Fair directors that all non-union men must be discharged or the union men at work for them should be ordered out. It was an entirely arbitrary and senseless proceeding undertaken without regard to the interests of the workingmen and entirely for the furtherance of the selfish ends of the bosses. By the resolute independence of the carpenters at work on the Fair grounds, the movement has been thwarted.

This sets a good example to all union workingmen everywhere. They should learn from these Chicago carpenters to manage their own affairs in their own way, and not to be subject to the dictation of leaders who have not their interests at heart. The workingmen at the World's Fair have made a precedent which should be followed by all others who have any sense of personal pride and independence. If it is so followed, the tyranny of the "walking delegate" will soon come to an end.

A NEW SCHOOL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE.

The announcement of the foundation of a new school of political science by General Jam B. Weaver, late candidate for the Presidency in certain Western States is one of interest and of considerable importance. The reasons for the new school are admirably set forth by Mr Weaver himself. He says that such a school is necessary because every patriotic citizen realizes that the adversaries of human liberty, those who would rob and enslave the world are full handed, and have the attention and control of the masses of the people. They control the colleges and universities of the country."

There is no doubt that Mr Weaver's plan is an excellent one, both for his party and for the general public, and we are indeed surprised that so sensible an idea should have originated with the standard bearer of the People's party. If there is any one thing that this particular part of the American people needs above another, it is education, and if there are any of the Populist principles that can stand the air of discussion and the light of reason, it would be to the advantage of the public to learn what they are.

We can hardly refrain from a feeling of pity upon reading the naive confession of General Weaver. It must be indeed a terrible thing for the self appointed regenerator of human politics to find that all the people of intelligence and education are opposed to his theories, and we can fully appreciate the ... that would lead such a man as General Weaver to wish for a school in which facts might be found to suit his particular theories. Our dispatches, with provoking brevity omit to mention the branches which will be taught in the new school, and yet it is easy to mention some of the studies that will be necessary. History will be one of the most important, for wherever and whenever the peculiar theories of the Populists have been tried they have wrought disaster to nations psychology will have to be reconstructed and human nature proved to be different from what it is now thought to be ethics and jurisprudence will have to be considerably modified. But as a simple subject which the new school cannot afford to neglect we would select arithmetic. "The adversaries of human liberty, those who would rob and enslave the world," are full handed with rules and figures, and have the attention and control of the masses of people. So long as people are slavishly taught in the capitalistic school that there are nine figures to one zero, that two and two make four, and that ten times ten is one hundred, the glorious liberty of the populistic doctrines cannot be appreciated, nor can the political principles of General Weaver prevail. Why then should not General Weaver instead of starting a School of Political Science, begin with a School of Primary Arithmetic.

It is not any harder to upset arithmetic than it is to change the record of history and to modify human nature. And when General Weaver shall have succeeded in making twice two equal to sixteen he can easily figure himself a majority in the electoral college put his party in full control of the government, make everybody wealthy and happy and his new School of Political Economy will then be entirely unnecessary.

Mr Springer has not been heard from to any extent since the fourth of March but he is not a person who can be suppressed indefinitely. He has all the elasticity which his name implies. He is not the man to let the country remain indefinitely in ignorance that he is—or was at last accounts the chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means. In his interview published in yesterday's GAZETTE Mr Springer delicately yet firmly asserts himself and announces that he will make the new tariff bill to be presented in September. Of course he has the advice of David A. Wells and other ... of Secretary Carlisle also but he Springer is the man who is making the bill, and when the measure is presented it will be not the Wells bill or the Reform Club bill or the Carlisle bill, or even the Cleveland bill but the Springer bill.

Every citizen should vote at the school election next Monday. The school board handles a large amount of money every year. The person chosen next Monday will have a hand in the expenditure of some $400,000 of taxpayers money. You cannot afford to let anybody else do your share in choosing such an important officer.

The removal of the Midland offices from this city will take away some citizens whom we shall be very sorry to lose. We all wish them well in their new places and condole with them on the necessity of leaving an ideal place of residence.

Your school tax next year will be thirteen or fourteen mills on the dollar. You want this money spent to the best advantage. Vote on Monday for a careful conservative business man, who will see that the school funds are properly expended.

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Indian Education

Ex Commissioner Morgan aroused antagonism chiefly because he sought to check gross abuses of a dangerous tendency which had been allowed to creep into the government's dealings with the Indians. Eight or nine years ago Congress was inclined to appropriate money to various religious denominations under the plea of educating the Indians an unwarranted proceeding at variance with the spirit if not the letter of the national constitution and with all previous American practice. As might be expected, the innovation grew worse and worse, resulting in a novel and most offensive additional lobby influence at Washington in which there was a scramble between denominational representatives for public money to be used for religious purposes.

Mr Morgan did his best to call a halt in that objectionable proceeding and insisted that if the Indians were educated at the public expense it should be done in public non sectarian schools. He did not propose any sudden reversal of the policy, that would involve needless damage or loss to the interests concerned but merely urged its gradual abandonment as in keeping with sound American principle and usage. As a result of service which has made the American people his debtor, the three great Protestant denominations which had fallen into the error of accepting public money for such a purpose the Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and Protestant Episcopal church have ... further aid and formally deprecated the practice. It only remains for the Roman Catholic church to follow their patriotic example and bring the unwise proceeding to an end.

President Cleveland's proposed reform in Indian affairs will fail where reform is most needed if it does not stop this misuse of the people's money. Moreover, if the President it would be just to ex Commissioner Morgan that ex-official must be credited with having done more for practical Indian education than any or all his predecessors.—[Rocky Mountain News.

Pampas Grass.

In an interesting article in the April number of the Overland Monthly it is stated that Pampas grass was first introduced into the United States in 1848 from South America where the area covered by this grass amounts to 1,500,000 square miles. The plumes have been grown for market in California only since 1872. From one tract of twenty-eight acres in that State, and managed by a woman 400,000 plumes were sold in 1890. The soil and cultural requirements are similar to those of corn, but as the female plants produce the best plumes, it is customary to propagate by division of roots in order to secure them. No plumes are borne the first year, the second year one plant will bear twenty-five plumes, the third year seventy five and for three years following a hundred or more, when the plant deteriorates. In California the Grass grows to a height of twenty feet, and a single stool attains an equal diameter. The principal market for the plumes is in London and Hamburg. Of these leading varieties Hayward is the largest. The standard retail price for a long time was 50 cents a plume; they now retail for from 10 to 20 cents, the grower receiving 1 cent for small plumes and 2 cents for the larger ones.—[Garden and Forest.

Lumbering vs Forestry

"The statement is often made that it is possible to lumber the same land a second and then a third time at intervals of fifteen or twenty years, and get as good a cut from it as at first. In exceptional cases this is true. The probabilities are, however that the second and third cuts were as good as the first in a pecuniary way, and not otherwise since during the years which intervened the diameter of merchantable trees has steadily diminished, while the price of lumber has increased. Forestry provides not merely for sustaining the proportion of the more valuable woods, but for increasing it.

"The ordinary methods of lumbering are exceedingly careless of the life of all the young growth which may happen to stand about the old trees. Such carelessness is not only destructive of the future value of the forest, but also increases the danger of fire by the presence of a quantity of dry saplings which forest-management would have allowed to grow. Young green trees are the greatest protection a forest can have against the spread of fire. Hence forest management tends distinctly to keep fire out, as compared with the methods of ordinary lumbering.

Lumbering yields a slightly larger revenue than forest-management but in the end falls far behind it. It increases the danger from fire, tends to deprive the forests of its more valuable timber and lowers its capital value. Forest management does none of these things.—Mr Gifford Pinchot, quoted in Garden and Forest.

Fraud of Coupon Journalism

Charles Dudley Warner of the Hartford Courant described the newspaper of the present and the future last evening in the Old South course. Among other things he said: The newspaper is a private enterprise the object of which is to make money for the owners. In order to make money the newspaper has to have certain things. The first is circulation. Upon the circulation depends the advertising and without advertisements the owners cannot make money. There then is a vice introduced—the extraordinary methods resorted to by which circulation may be increased. The newspaper however which is most solid with the public is that which has some principle some standing of purpose and gains a certain substantial circulation which is far more valuable than the fictitious circulation brought on by giving ... honest woman in Boston etc. The circulation that the advertiser wants is a steady circulation—a circulation that stays in the family every day. The circulation gained by fictitious methods does not accomplish the purpose desired. The modern newspaper is not a freak. You made it. It grows out of your social relations. You can trace its evolutions easily. It is a part of society. As we say that every community has the criminals it deserves we may as truly say that every community has newspapers it deserves. In my experience almost every newspaper is better than its constituency.

"You are getting the cheapest product furnished to human beings in your morning and evening journals. Your demands are not all reasonable. You demand that the newspaper shall hold up a higher standard than that which you hold in your own business. But the newspaper has ceased to be a newspaper. It is a daily magazine instead. In this way it has greatly taken away the power of selection in reading. People have certain individual tastes in regard to what they shall have to eat for breakfast dinner or supper but in the matter of reading they take about what is given them, so that men are becoming more and more newspaper made men and hardly that, but scare head line made men for their reading is largely confined to that.—[Boston Transcript.

The Death of Lucy Larcom

Lucy Larcom, whose mortal career has just closed, was a remarkable illustration of the possibilities attainable by women under adverse circumstance. Thrown upon her own resources early in life she passed ten years as an operative in New England cotton mills. This occupation neither stifled her aspirations for higher things nor smothered her womanly qualities. With other girls of her class she devoted her spare hours to mental improvement which in time led to timorous ventures into the field of literature. It was these efforts as a mill employee that attracted the attention and awakened the memorable friendship of Whittier. Her subsequent toils and successes are now part of the history of American literature. Her example should prove an inspiration to young women, as it also proves that industry is not by any means a barrier to high achievement.

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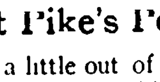
Now we will  Clasp Hands.

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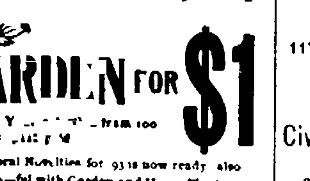

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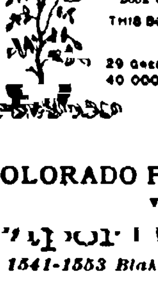

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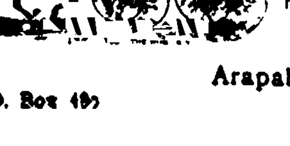

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There are apt to be ... jolly times at the Opera House ... day night when Hallen and Hart ... forward for the first time ... Springs their new piece ... They have retired Later On wh... was so widely popular ... piece, written expressly for them ... id to be immensely ... bright and varied details that ... up healthy farce comedy Everything in the piece, it is said will be brand new Some twenty or more songs and ... all of which are said to be pretty and catchy, have been written for the new play by Mr Joseph Hart who by the way, is co-author with Herbert Hall Winslow in the composition of the play In the company are the well known ... of Molly Fuller John M Wade Alice Carle, Al Wilson Fannie Blood good, Carrie De Mar Donald Harold Mabel Nichols, Lulu Nichols Harry Hilton Florence Holbrook W S Fran cis, George O Donald and several others as well known and liked A ken game in which the audience take part and a burlesque crinoline dance are among the most fetching novelties Reserved seats are now on sale.

A business meeting of the new Episcopal Church was held Monday after noon when the mission was organized into a new parish It was decided to call the new organization Christ Church At the services Sunday in The Antlers pavilion the attendance was quite large over 120 being present The following officers of the parish have been elected Senior Warden, Dr B L Solly Junior Warden O S. Johnson Vestrymen H G Lunt, W H Sanford, H LeB Wills Henry C. Hall, W C. Bispham J G Shields M. C. Davidge Clerk of the Parish, W C Bispham All ladies interested in the work of the church are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. H G Lunt, No 431 Cascade avenue, this afternoon at 3 o clock

The Manitou Park hotel is to be opened for business unusually early this year — on June 10 It is to be under the management of F W Gurney of Glen wood Springs, and those desiring to secure accommodations can address him or Frank Gilpin of this city During the winter a small casino has been built at Manitou Park where the guests may find entertainment. It will have billiard tables and a stage for theatricals, etc

Dr. Montague on Dr Rolfe

To the Editor of The Gazette

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Colorado Springs, April 24 1893

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

[Written for The Gazette]

Unpersuasible Dynamite The apparent recklessness of many workmen in baking, boiling or toasting dynamite as a means of thawing it, is explained in a recent paper to the American Institute of Mining Engineers Small quantities of explosives containing nitroglycerine burn quietly when ignited by direct contact with flame, and this has led to the dangerously mistaken idea that merely heating the explosive can do no harm. If a dynamite cartridge is ignited or placed in the fire, it will probably burn harmlessly away, but if gradually heated on a stove to 350 or 400 deg Fahr a violent explosion is almost certain to result, and ... this temperature is reached the dynamite will be extremely sensitive ...

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New York Stock Market.

New York April 25 —Money on call has been easy ranging from 6 to 4 last loan at 4 and closing at 4 Government bonds steady The sales of listed stocks to day aggregated 23 131 shares and unlisted stocks 60 ... shares

While the stock market was by no means active a firmer tone characterized the dealings than of late, and the trend of prices was distinctly upward The bears fought the rise step by step and at intervals succeeded in bringing about reactions of more or less importance but each decline brought in buyers and substantial rises resulted The drop in Distillers was occasioned by advices from the west that the proposed bond issue would be hotly contested by certain of the stockholders.

There was good buying of the Grangers, Burlington and Quincy was especially strong selling ... final sales were at a reduction of ... to ... per cent but the under tone of the market was firm Taken altogether a confident feeling prevailed owing to the ease of the money market the sharp decline in foreign exchange the probability that there would be no export of gold by Saturday's steamer and a growing belief that the administration would authorize an issue of bonds if it should be found expedient to adopt the course

Silver 83 Sterling exchange 4 8... sight drafts 4 8...

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N Y C	10...	preferred	14...
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Michigan Central		Reading	2...
Northern Pacific	1...	R I & P	...
preferred	...	M & St Paul	...
Central Pacific	2...	preferred	13...
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Missouri Pacific	...	preferred	2...
Texas Pacific	...	C B & Q	9...
Mai Elevated	14...	Oregon Trans	
Ca Pac		Pullman P C	...
Chicago & Alton	1...	West Shore	
... Ohio		Sugar Trust	1...
Del Lack & W	14...	Southern Pacific	3...
D ...		...	
... preferred		Lead Trust	...
Erie		...	
Pittsburg			
M K & T	1...	Rio Grande West	21
Lake Shore		preferred	...
Louisville & Nas		...	1...
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... coupon	11...	...	11...
2s Reg ...		...	11...
Pacific 6s of '95	1...	...	1...
D & R G ...	1...	R G W ...	...

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Kansas City Mo April 25. Hogs ... 0 ...

Cattle—Receipts ... steady ...

Metals

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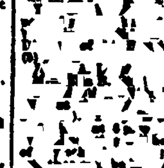

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A concert will be given in June by the Boys and Girls Glee clubs of the High school

Governor Waite has appointed A S Goetz, of Mr Hagerman's office a notary public

Hear the Chicago Lady Quartette at the First Baptist Church Saturday evening May 6

The W C T U will meet to day at 3 p. m in the Y M C A parlor Subject for discussion "Capital Punishment"

The High School Glee Club will take a trip around the circle in June singing in the various towns through which they pass

Mr Q E Hicks was appointed Vice President for Colorado at the Ogden Western Congress yesterday, in the permanent organization

The Duchess of Buckingham Chandos and Miss Wolfe Murray who spent a few days at The Antlers, left yesterday for Denver and the east

The Euphonia Club has disbanded Its place at the Sunday evening services of the First M E Church will be acceptably filled by a double male quartet

Mr Thomas M Howell the well known Denver newspaper man, was a visitor in the city yesterday He is representing The Illustrated World's Fair

The D & R G Railroad Company announces in its business locals that it will sell round trip tickets to the World's Fair for $45 via any of the direct routes

The committeemen's tea at the Y M C A on Monday evening was a very enjoyable affair Rev Dr Gregg Rev E E Cappington, Prof. Parsons and Rev L L Taylor gave short talks

Among distinguished guests of the Cliff house at Manitou are Count G Gloria, Marquis d'Angroguo, Giulio Richard, Aristide Olivari, Giulio Galbrati, Alfredo Spenna, all of Italy

Miss S. Clough and Miss Anna Kennedy were elected as the delegates of the Y P S C E of the First M E Church last evening, to attend the annual State convention at Boulder in May

Deputy Sheriff Fal of Cripple Creek yesterday brought one Henry Osborne to this city, charged with obtaining about $1500 fraudulently He was captured at Aspen and is also wanted in Utah

The following were elected directors of the Y M C A yesterday Rev. H H Bell, Dr Fred Lloyd, E. B. Simmons, A. T. J— and C K Wells to serve three years and E. W. Kent to serve two years.

The Guild of St. Agnes will give a tea and hold a sale of aprons and home made candy on Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J P Barnes, No. 117 North Nevada avenue. All are cordially invited.

Members of Monte Rosa Lodge No 4. D of R., are notified that they have been granted a dispensation to give their degree at a public entertainment to be given in Manitou this evening All members and all Odd Fellows are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall at 6 p. m

Mr W B Rundle of Denver, Deputy Supreme Regent, Royal Arcanum is in the city, having in view the object of instituting a council in this city This is one of the foremost fraternal organizations It has over 140,000 members in the United States and is said to have paid in beneficiary over $?? 000,000 since 1877

Remember the Ladies Apron Sale today at the First Congregational Church from 2 30 till 6 o'clock A charming assortment of aprons for ladies and children, as well as tempting home made table delicacies, will be on sale. The gentlemen will find some unusually delicious candy prepared and served by fair hands

The general commission on public parks composed of committees appointed by the Monday Night club the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council, met yesterday afternoon and formally organized The subject of city parks was generally discussed and several projects were proposed Active work will begin at once, with the object of quietly securing more parks for the city

It is stated that Mr George T Witten, for the past year with the Midland in the general offices has been appointed agent of the road at Glenwood Springs The road has heretofore had a joint agency at Glenwood with the D & R G Mr S M Maltby has also been appointed the road's agent at Leadville and Wm Fitch at New Castle

The decree in the case of Stark et al vs. The Matoa Mining company was filed yesterday The decree states that the equities are with plaintiffs, and defendants are to pay costs The escrow agreement is to be delivered up for cancellation, and the Prince F and Raven lode are also to be delivered up. Clerk Howbert of the District Court, was appointed to make an accounting of the property and to take evidence if necessary

In chambers yesterday before Judge Campbell, the attorneys for plaintiff in the case of Burns vs The Calumet company argued the motion for an injunction restraining the company or the lessees from shipping ore. Judge Campbell refused to grant the injunction but entered an order requiring the company to make an accounting of all ores taken out. They are to report to the clerk of the District Court every two weeks

The Y P S C E of the First Congregational church will hold a reception at The Antlers pavilion on May 4 There will be an interesting programme given to be followed by refreshments. The admission will be 10 cents and all Y. P. S.

C. E's of the city, including the Colorado Epworth League, are invited This ... at the residence of Mr Gill, ... North Nevada avenue, on Monday evening

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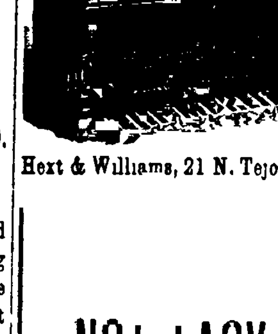

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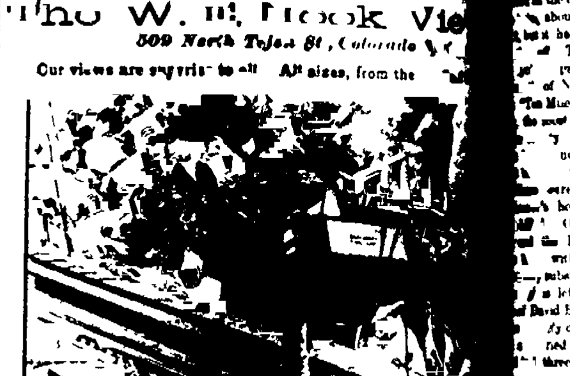

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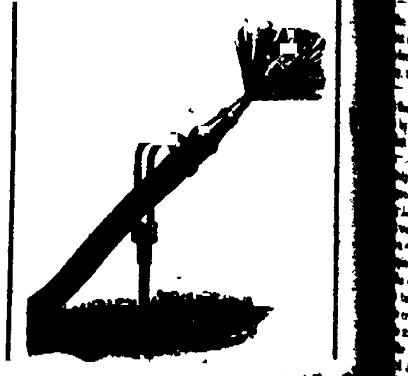

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